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## THE ROAD TO 'THE JOE'

Falcon icers blaze path with 7-1, 6-5 sweep of Ohio State;

Lake Superior up next as BG tries to capture CCHA tourney ...see Sports p.9



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## BRIEFLY

### SPORTS

**Athlete dies:** Hank Gathers, one of only two Division I players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season, died Sunday night after collapsing during Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers, a senior, was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance after collapsing with 13:34 left in the first half. He died at 6:55 p.m. PST, a school spokesman said.

Cardiologist Mason Weiss said cause of death was unknown and an autopsy would be performed.

### CAMPUS

**Club goes national:** The University's Sales Club became a chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional business fraternity in marketing, sales and sales management. Seventy-five members were initiated Saturday.

**Drug program sponsored:** 'Drug Fest '90,' a drug awareness program sponsored by the Rodgers Hall staff and St. Vincent Hospital's Tennyson Center, will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodgers mezzanine lounge. The program will feature a representative from Tennyson Center who will conduct a presentation and answer questions.

**Concert tonight:** The Trombone Choir will perform tonight at 8 in the Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

### STATE

**Spending proposed:** Gov. Richard Celeste on Monday unveiled a record \$945.7 million construction bill that he said responsibly addresses Ohio's needs for higher education, economic development and prisons.

At a news conference with legislative leaders who helped draft it, he said the plan — his fourth and last before leaving office in 1991 — is funded with existing resources and can be paid off in 15 to 20 years.

Nearly 93 percent of the projects will be funded with proceeds from self-recovering revenue bonds and the rest from a mix of tax revenues and other sources, Celeste said.

**Ohioans support Bush:** Nearly three of every four Ohioans polled approve of President Bush's performance, but Vice President Dan Quayle did not fare nearly as well in the results released Monday.

Of those surveyed in the Ohio Poll, 74 percent approved of Bush's job performance, and 20 percent disapproved. Six percent had no opinion or were neutral.

Forty-five percent of those surveyed approved of Quayle's performance in office, while 24 percent disapproved and 31 percent were neutral or had no opinion.

### HISTORY

**On this date:** In 1968, Student Council called off a proposed boycott of the University's housing contracts after student and administration negotiators reached agreement on a new housing policy. The new policy gave students under the age of 21 the power to appeal a University regulation that required them to live on campus.

Compiled from local and wire reports

## Accused plead not guilty



Tassick Zimmer stands alongside his lawyer as he enters a not guilty plea to murder Monday morning. Zimmer is accused in the death of 10-year-old Steven Bankey.

by John Kohlstrand  
city writer

Accused murderers Dale Ferguson and Tassick P. Zimmer pleaded not guilty to murder in Wood County Common Pleas Court Monday, with Ferguson's lawyer claiming insanity as his client's defense.

The two were arraigned separately before Judge Gale Williamson for the Feb. 19 shooting death of 10-year-old Steve Bankey Jr. at their East Poe Road apartment.

Ferguson, 30, who police said actually pulled the trigger of the .22 caliber rifle that killed Bankey, entered pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity to the charges of murder and a firearms violation.

Williamson said Ferguson would be referred to a court diagnostic center where he will undergo psychological testing. His next pre-trial appearance is set for March 30 at 1:30 p.m.

The men are accused of shooting Bankey after a night of drinking with the boy at their apartment, police said. The pair allegedly discussed leaving town over a beer at Howard's Club H before going to Taco Bell to report the crime.

After interrogation by Bowling Green police, they were formally charged with Bankey's murder and detained in the Wood County Jail, where they each remain on \$100,000 bonds.

Zimmer pleaded not guilty to the charges against himself and his court-appointed lawyer John Duffin argued that the six-figure bond should be lowered.

Duffin told the court Ferguson had actually committed the crime, and



BG News/Mark Deckard

Dale Ferguson awaits the start of his arraignment on a murder charge Monday morning in the Wood County Courthouse.

Zimmer had convinced Ferguson they should stay in town and turn themselves in.

"It was Tassick who arranged for police to meet them at the Taco Bell," Duffin said.

□ See Arraignment, page 7.

## South Africa coup ends bloodlessly

by Greg Myre  
Associated Press writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa sent troops into the black homeland of Ciskei on Monday to quell widespread looting and arson following a military coup that ousted the territory's authoritarian president.

Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo of the Ciskei army, who seized power Sunday, told cheering supporters the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be allowed to operate freely under his new government.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said his government intervened at the request of Gqozo, who led the bloodless coup in the nominally independent homeland on the Indian Ocean coast.

More than 50 factories, many owned by Israelis and Taiwanese, were set afire in a second day of rioting and looting in several parts of Ciskei, witnesses said. Two hotels and dozens of vehicles also were burned, they said.

There were no deaths reported in Sunday's coup, but doctors at Cecilia Makilwane Hospital said three people were fatally stabbed and dozens more injured in the subsequent rioting.

"All the shops and factories were burning," said an employee at a local hotel. "Everybody was looting and there was complete chaos."

Rioters, many of them drunk, broke into shops, removed goods, and then set buildings ablaze with firebombs, the witnesses said. Looters used wheelbarrows to haul away stoves, refrigerators and other items, officials said.

Witnesses said the looting spread Monday evening to the black and mixed-race townships outside the South African port city of East London, about 40 miles from Ciskei's capital of Bisho.

□ See South Africa, page 7.

## Senate issues a concern

Trustees may be forced to face current questions

by James A. Tinker  
staff writer

Although he believes the Board of Trustees can sidestep Faculty Senate actions, senator Elliott Blinn is trying to force the trustees to face campus issues.

"I'm clearly upset that there is a wall around the trustees that the Faculty Senate can't bridge," he said. "If (the trustees) want open dialogue, they'll discuss the issues that concern us."

At today's senate meeting, Blinn is expected to introduce a plan requesting any senate motions calling for trustee action be automatically placed on the trustees' agenda within three meetings after the senate approves a motion.

"Basically, the trustees in one way or another have a mechanism of flushing these things down the toilet," Blinn said. "They don't want to be in the position to say no, because then they have to explain themselves."

Blinn recalled a senate resolution advocating on-campus housing for graduate students, but mysteriously

the trustees never responded, he said.

Presently, the trustee agenda is prepared by Board Secretary Philip Mason, who is also executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp. The president has input on the agenda which receives final approval from Chairman of the Board J. Warren Hall.

Mason said if Blinn would investigate the procedure for setting the trustees' agenda, he would agree the board should set its own agenda. Hall agreed, saying it would be foolish for the senate and trustees agendas to be almost identical.

However, Blinn said he is not asking to prescribe anyone's agenda.

The Faculty Senate represents students, faculty and the administration and deserve a guaranteed reply to resolutions calling for action by the trustees, he said.

"I at least want the respect of a 'no,'" Blinn said.

If the Faculty Senate approves Blinn's resolution, Hall said it would receive "spirited" discussion from the trustees, but he could not predict if it would be approved.

Trustee Virginia Platt, a former faculty member, endorsed Blinn's resolution.

"As far as I'm concerned, I will vote for it," she said.

She said she believes the University's decision makers are well informed, but added "I don't think the trustees realize how well they could do."

Hall said he was deeply concerned with the perception among faculty — as indicated in a BG News survey — that trustees are unaware of issues and concerns at the University.

"It is the farthest thing from the trustees' intent either to ignore something the senate passes or to be unaware," Hall said. "Anything the Faculty Senate does we are intimately aware of."

Perhaps the trustees have allowed this misperception to perpetuate, but that image needs to be remedied, he said.

"The Board of Trustees know more about Bowling Green and higher education in general than people give them credit," Mason said.

## Fox declines to have case heard by jury

Richard Fox, alleged murderer of an 18-year-old Bowling Green woman, waived his right to be tried by jury Friday and now awaits trial by a three-judge panel.

Wood County Common Pleas Judge Donald DeCessna accepted the motion from defense lawyers John Callahan and Peter Halleck who claimed a fair and impartial jury would be difficult to obtain due to "extended media coverage" of the case.

Last month, a University sociology professor was employed by Fox's lawyers to survey potential jurors from a list of registered Wood County voters. During a February hearing, Joseph Jacoby testified he believed it would be challenging to find unbiased jurors based on the survey results.

DeCessna said the court is making every attempt to be impartial in the case.

The three judges will be selected by

□ See Fox, page 7.

## Last in ring sentenced

by Beth Church  
editor

The last member of the men's swim team involved in the University computer theft ring was sentenced to prison by Judge Gale Williamson in Wood County Common Pleas Court Friday.

Craig E. Janeck, 21, of Dearborn Heights, Mich., was ordered to serve one year at the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield, O., but Williamson reduced the sentence to one and one-half years of probation.

Janeck also must serve seven days in Wood County Jail, perform 150 hours of community service and pay restitution of \$350, Williamson said.

At a Jan. 24 hearing, he pleaded guilty to a fourth-degree felony charge of receiving stolen property.

University students Jonathan Warnick, Thomas M. Thomas, Richard Foster and Thomas Solomon currently

are serving time in the Mansfield institution for their involvement in the case. Scott Kent, another University student and swim team member, was sent to prison, but Williamson granted him probation in January.

Wood County Assistant Prosecutor David Woessner said he was pleased with the outcome of all the cases.

"We are very satisfied with the speed at which everything was wrapped up in such a complex case as this," he said.

Woessner agreed the judge was quite severe in issuing sentences for the eight men.

"He was strict, but each case was dealt with on an individual basis," he said.

Investigation of the missing \$50,000 worth of computer equipment began Sept. 16 when Warnick and Kent were caught breaking into a car parked on campus by University police officers.



## Editorial

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## House pay raise swindles voters

If you could get away with it, wouldn't you try to sneak a pay raise past your boss without the boss noticing it? Well, the House of Representatives is doing just that.

The whirlwind of controversy which surrounded the House's plan to raise their salaries by one-third last fall has died down, and it seems the House is hoping they can get through one more election year without much reaction from the constituents — the ones who are supposed to be the "bosses" in American democracy.

It took great cooperation between House Democrats and Republicans to push through the pay raise. The two parties even agreed to punish their own candidates if they raise the pay raise issue in this year's House elections.

House salaries have quietly risen from \$89,500 to \$96,600.

Partial justification of the pay raise was found in the House's proposal to eliminate honorariums for legislators' speaking engagements. Many legislators earned extra income from speaking across the country.

Legislation is supposed to be introduced next year to bar representatives from giving paid speeches. A few years ago when the nation's legislators voted themselves a pay raise they offered this honorarium elimination as a justification.

However, after the raise went into effect and the controversy died down, they forgot to disallow honorariums. Perhaps this time things will be different.

The foremost question in the Capitol is whether the Senate, which took a similar "cost of living" raise this year, will join the House's decision to take a hefty 25 percent pay installment next January.

While the outcry against the House's pay raise has silenced, the Senate is still fearful of the political ramifications of initiating a 25 percent pay raise of their own.

The Senate, unless it takes action, faces the the almost unbearable prospect of being paid less than the House.

Several senators, including Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., are hoping to dull the impact of a pay raise for the Senate by pushing to ban senators from paid speechmaking, as the House might do next year.

Still, they are talking of taking the politically safe route by introducing the pay raise in lame-duck session after the November election.

How many voters will take the time to raise their voices?

If you could get away with it, wouldn't you try to sneak a pay raise past your boss without the boss noticing it?

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## CABLE SPORTS NETWORK



## Trust and the Sandinistas

So the Sandinistas lost and Spring Break is still two weeks away. Stuff happens.

What keeps us going? Looking forward to spring and trust.

I heard a story of two roommates who had a serious falling out recently. The one accuses the other of lying and the accused denies it. I apologize to the people involved because I've not heard the whole story, but even the sketchy details provide a parable for the rest of us.

**Parable: part one**  
With friends we let our fears and silliness show. In fact, with one of my friends who lives in Baltimore, I get really wacky. He's pretty manic, which energizes me. The last time we saw each other, we painted his room. In a day.

Friends see our dirty apartments. We don't have to explain when we're late (though it's a good practice to, anyway). Friends usually understand our ideas of what is funny and what is offensive; most of them respect it. Others try to offend. But we understand their need to piss us off.

Roommates can become friends, but just because you share space doesn't mean you share anything of the heart.

But when someone needs to

tell us something we don't want to hear, don't we prefer hearing it from someone who knows us?

The messy part of the parable comes in when people who don't know us, who don't have our real freedom and fullest develop-

## Straight Talk

by  
Ed  
Dougherty  
columnist

ment in mind, try to tell us something difficult.

Do you believe a roommate? Can you take a friend's word when he or she tells you something? How do you know? These questions are important because they require trust, and trust is one of the most basic components in love. But trust is in severe tension with honesty.

The parable of the roommate who accuses the other and the other denies it has implications in each of our lives.

**Parable: part two**

The elections in Nicaragua went off without a hitch and the United States seems to have exactly what it wants. But this is according to the press and visual media in the United States. How do we trust what we hear? Are news organizations our friends, or do they simply share space with us.

**Space in our heads.**

In English 112, we're looking at Stanley Milgram's experiment that tested ordinary persons' willingness to obey authority, even when obeying meant doing what the subjects thought was wrong. A large majority of the people tested (in each testing) violated their own sense of right and wrong and succeeded in obeying outside commands.

Milgram concluded, and I agree strongly, that ordinary people (like students, faculty and staff of a Midwestern university) can feel like they are doing a fine job, but in reality are also participating "in a terrible destructive process."

**Parable: the point**  
Okay, here comes the moral:

in our explorations into ideas and techniques of our fields as students, in our awareness of decisions at a national and international level as citizens, and in our relationship as persons, we could be violating the growth of freedom, the very life of our planet and the well-being of other people.

It begins with awareness of what we think is right and wrong, and ends with gaining whatever courage necessary to do what is right. This could mean not buying a single thing made by General Electric, even light bulbs, because they do so much work for "Defense."

It could mean never eating at McDonald's again, until they stop using styrofoam and other pollutants (not to mention the irresponsibility of eating so much meat while others are not eating at all). It could mean beginning with mediating for peace within our dorms, our apartments, ourselves.

Claiming responsibility could begin with being honest, really honest, with a friend and being willing to forgive one. Trust begins with being worthy of our friends trust.

*Dougherty is a graduate student in Creative Writing and doesn't trust the media.*

## Letters

## Majority should be educated by class

To the Editor:

In order to defeat ignorance, prejudice and discrimination, we, the so-called minority feel that Bowling Green State University should educate the majority. To those of you who would say that racism does not exist and that a cultural diversity requirement is not needed — WAKE UP! This university can no longer tolerate insensitivity in any disguise. We as human beings need to learn and care for each other. And what better way is there than learning while you earn college credit?

This proposed requirement would benefit every student. It would expose, explore and enlighten the masses and shed light on the problem that people of color face. At its highest benefit, it will bring together black, brown and red. We have so much to learn from and about each other. If we learn to get

along we can change this world. Let us put aside our differences (do not forget them) and push ahead. It's Nation Time.

Many of you may question why we should learn of other cultures. That question in itself is an ethnocentric statement, one which has racial undertones. No longer should we non-white students be spoon-fed what society perceives our history to have been. No longer should we have to shuffle through life without having a sense of ourselves. We can hold our head high for we are no longer in bondage to our plantation mentality. Students demand cultural diversity. Faculty Senate, I urge you to listen to those students who care and your colleagues who know their responsibility as educators and pass this requirement without hesitation. In the long run it will benefit not only students but Bowling Green State University as a whole. Learn from us for we will teach you as well.

The Black Student Union  
Sidney R. Childs, President

## Green Harvest



## Black history month considered success

To the Editor and the University Community:

As the assistant vice president for Multicultural (Minority) Affairs, I want to extend my sincerest appreciation and thanks to all of the students, faculty, administrators and friends of the University who sponsored and/or supported programs and activities in celebration of Black History Month. Your support

## HSA supports cultural diversity proposal

**To the Editor:**  
The proposal for courses in Cultural Diversity in the United States is now in the hands of the Faculty Senate. Should the Senate approve this resolution, it will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees and President Paul Olscamp for final approval. We, the Council of the Honors Student Association, endorse this proposal and encourage the Faculty Senate to grant its approval. This course would pro-

and participation was very encouraging. Hopefully, it will be contagious. As a reminder, Hispanic Awareness Week is from April 1 to April 7. Your support of this event will be greatly appreciated.

In closing, let us continue working together in the days ahead to make our University a place where racial, cultural and ethnic diversity is truly valued and acknowledged. Again, thanks for your support.

Dr. Jack A. Taylor  
Assistant V.P. for Multicultural Affairs

more knowledge about and an understanding of our diverse nation, leading to a greater sense of respect toward multi-cultural groups in the United States. HSA also realizes that some logistics of this proposal must be ironed out, and we trust that the members of the Senate will concentrate on doing just that.

On behalf of the HSA Council,  
Michael E. Pollock, President  
Honors Student Association

by Villamor M. Cruz





# Campus Life

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## Professor generates interest with uniform

by Jeremy S. Weber  
staff writer

The calendar may read the year 1990, but last Wednesday in Doug DeCroix's history class, the dress was 1812 attire.

DeCroix, a history instructor at the University, wore one of the five handmade uniforms from the War of 1812 he has constructed during the past six years.

He has been making the outfits ever since he began working for Fort Meigs, a restored War of 1812 fort in Perrysburg, O., he said. Last week, was the first time he has worn a uniform to one of his classes, although he has brought them to show.

"It was just kind of a gimmick to get them interested in the subject," he said. "I try to do some-



DeCroix

thing different every week to give them somebody to laugh at."

His duties at Fort Meigs — where he has worked for the past six summers — include tour guiding and demonstrating such techniques as musketry.

"Actually, it was a fluke that I started working there," he said. "I started out as an intern through the University of Illinois doing research and I happened to be in the right place at the right time and it turned into a job."

He said the class learned something from the uniform, as well as the accompanying lecture about the War of 1812.

"I think they learned ... why wars were fought back then," he said. "It's visual image, which is better than just putting words on a blackboard."

Each uniform, which includes trousers, shirt, vest and coat, takes at least "a couple hundred hours" to sew by hand, he said.

"I got started as part of my job and I just keep doing it."



Dancing The Night Away

BG News/Jay Murdock

Students dance the hokey-pokey at the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance in the Offenauer lobby Friday night. More than 50 people danced for the full 24 hours and helped to raise more than \$2,000.

## Credits may be lost in transfer

by Greg Watson  
reporter

Students transferring to the University may find it difficult to bring all of their credit hours with them.

More than 1,000 students transfer to the University every year, according to Director of Transfer Evaluations Tina Martini, and they often lose credits if the other university does not offer a class equivalent to one offered here.

"A student can become frustrated if courses do not transfer to the University with expected ease," she said. "We will do our best in matching courses, but if the class is so different from any offered here, we cannot accept the credit."

A student transferring from a quarter system university may have problems transferring to a university with a semester system, according to Barbara Keeley, coordinator of the school of nursing.

"Four credit hours at a quarter system university equal 2.67 credit hours at a semester system university," she said. "Credit hours can be lost in the process."

The process may be easier if a student meets with the University's counselors several years before the transfer, Keeley added.

"It is a good idea to know what courses a university requires before transferring to it," Martini said.

Martini evaluates most of the transfer credits, but some programs — such as business, nursing and education — have their own transfer specifications and evaluate the transcripts according to their standards.

Each college program has a list of core classes the student must take before being transferred into each program.

"We have six core business courses that the student must have before being accepted by the College of Business," said Charles Johnson, director and program adviser of the College of Business.

## Overman Hall slated for cleanup

Mercury vapor spill posed no immediate danger to students

by Jeremy S. Weber  
staff writer

Testing to determine mercury vapor levels at Overman Hall has been completed, and a new company has been called in to replace Consolidated Environmental Services and clean up the mercury spill.

O.H. Materials Corporation of Findlay, O., arrived Sunday to begin cleanup of the spill that occurred Feb. 25, said Clifton Boutelle, director of public relations for the University.

The company expects to have the spill cleaned up within 30 days.

"The first phase of assessing the spill has been completed," Boutelle said. "The main thing right now is to get the spill cleaned up and get the building back into semi-usage so we can continue construction work."

O.H. Materials was hired after submitting the lowest bid to the University, Boutelle said.

Company representatives at Overman and at the Findlay office refused to comment about the spill, while Vice President of

Operations Robert Martin did not return several phone calls made to his office.

Class reschedulings, due to the spill, continue to be posted on the fence outside Overman Hall.

Boutelle said workers are still piecing together when the spill occurred and exactly what happened.

Consolidated Environmental Services determined the spill occurred on Thursday in a lab on the second floor, Boutelle said. The mercury "hit the floor and separated into particles, some of which made their way down pipe holes into a lab on the ground floor," he said.

Two classes were held in the south section of Overman the day after the spill, but Boutelle said there is no reason to fear the students were overexposed to the mercury.

"Any exposure the students got was very minimal," he said. "It's not of a health consequence."

About a dozen workers are trying to clean up the spill and the heat in the building has been turned down to help keep the mercury in liquid form, he said.

"The main concern right now is the

amount of vaporization, which is poisonous," Boutelle said. "I don't know how much there is." While vaporization readings are fluctuating, they are generally decreasing, he said.

Estimates are not yet available on how much the cleanup of the spill will cost the University, Boutelle said.

Spills such as this are not uncommon to O.H. Materials, according to Cheryl Rectorschek, director of marketing services for the company.

"We probably average about a call a day for emergencies such as this," Rectorschek said. "We have 40 to 50 job sites throughout the United States and Canada."

O.H. Materials, which has been operating for 20 years, requires 40 hours of training from its employees who work with hazardous waste, she said.

"They don't walk into a situation like this with their street clothes," Rectorschek said. "They know how to handle this type of spill."

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## Benefits on the rise for teacher retirees

by Michelle Banks  
staff writer

Teachers throughout Ohio will soon enjoy additional retirement benefits due to the State Teachers Retirement System.

Beginning July 1, the amount contributed to teacher retirement funds by the STRS will increase from the current rate of 2 percent to 2.1 percent, according to the March article of State Teachers Newsletter.

The system was initiated by State Representative Paul Jones (D-Ravenna) and causes "significant changes in the retirement benefit formula," the newsletter stated.

Vice President of Planning and Budgeting Christopher Dalton said the amount of money a person accumulates in a retirement fund depends on the number of years spent teaching or years of credit earned. He used an example of a person who has taught for 30 years to explain the new rate.

"Under the old system, a person who worked for 30 years would normally receive 60 percent of their salary when they retired," Dalton said. "With the new contributions, a person will receive 63 percent once they retire."

In addition, Dalton said, for any additional teaching years more than 30, the STRS contribution increases by .4 percent for every additional year.

A change in the retirement contribution formula needed restructuring in order to give teachers more benefits, he said.

"This (change) will make retirements better and help give teachers higher pension benefits," he said.

All teachers in Ohio receive the same contribution by STRS regardless of the level of teaching or where they are teaching, Dalton said.

"Because the State Teachers Retirement System is a statewide organization, the contribution level is the same here as it would be at an elementary or secondary school," he said.

by Matt Mighell  
staff writer

As Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin begins his fight for reelection, University students are evaluating the current USG administration.

During his year as president,

Coughlin has received criticism from current and former USG members concerning the low number of minority appointments into USG offices, failing to

take a firm stand on issues and undermining peers' ideas. Recently, Coughlin has received criticism for mismanagement of USG funds, creating a deficit of \$5,000.

Ryan Garlitz, USG treasurer and senior accounting major, said the Coughlin administration is not responsible for the debt.

"The deficit is not this year's student government's fault," Garlitz said. "It was the government from 1988-89, and we're the ones correcting it."

A full report accounting for the misappropriated funds is being prepared, which will be presented to the University's Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, Garlitz said.

"I have to give ACGFA a full report of where that money went before they can approve any allocations for next year," he said.

While Garlitz is still wading through the financial records from the 1988-89 administration, he did speculate on the cause of the debt.

"Senators kept approving sponsorship money to different organizations, even after they were warned that there wasn't enough money to cover them," he said.

Coughlin said Kevin Thomas, USG treasurer from 1988-89, announced to the General Assembly that he did not know how much money USG had.



Coughlin

## Census offers student jobs

by J.J. Thompson  
staff writer

The mailing of the 1990 census questionnaires is not only beginning the counting of U.S. residents, but also creating job opportunities for University students.

Lloyd Borer of the Bowling Green Census Bureau District Office said openings exist inside and outside of the census office, but most of the available jobs involve working outside of the census office as enumerators.

Since 30 percent of households who were sent questionnaires do

not return them, the census bureau hires enumerators, or "census takers" to visit these homes, Borer said.

Office jobs are available for clerks and data input workers and students applying for a data input position should have experience in data input, he said.

However, Borer said it could be difficult for students to work for the census bureau.

"It may be a problem for students because we need people available 30 to 40 hours a week," he said, plus a flexible work schedule is needed.

Jobs offered will last from six to eight weeks, and most of the hiring will be done during April. Anyone interested should contact the census bureau in Bowling Green, Borer said.

Census questionnaires are mailed every 10 years, and the information collected is used to determine several factors — including the number of residents in the United States and how many representatives each state receives in the U.S. House of Representatives. It also helps to determine federal funding and state legislative boundaries. "In some respects, the census has an effect on everybody," Borer said.

## State population unchanging

by J.J. Thompson  
staff writer

The results of the 1990 census return will redetermine the number of U.S. Representatives for each state and predictions are Ohio will lose two.

Roger Anderson, associate professor of political science, said the reason for the loss is the population increase in other states. The number of people in Florida, Nevada, Arizona and California has gone up, while Ohio has remained the same.

Anderson said the possibility of Ohio gaining representatives is unlikely.

"We're not even close," he said. "Conceivably, if they (other states) continue to grow, we could lose more the next census."

Coughlin allegedly used the idea only after it had been presented by Corrigan as a focal point of his campaign platform, Corrigan said.

However, Coughlin refuted the accusation.

"That's absurd," he said. "Ever since the beginning of the faculty evaluation booklet in Dave Robinson's presidency (1987-88) there have been plans to use the book exchange as a follow-up."

Even last year, efforts were made by USG to coordinate a book exchange, Coughlin said.

"I have a letter dated April 22, 1989, which was sent to student body presidents at other universities asking for information about their book exchange programs," he said. "The letter was signed by Linda Popovich, (then) academic affairs coordinator, and myself."

"If John (Corrigan) would have done some homework on the issue he would have realized that the idea had been around for quite a while," Coughlin said. In response to the small

□ See Coughlin, page 7.

## Culture concepts considered

by Lori Miller  
staff writer

Hoping to close the cultural gap between U.S. and Canadian residents, one University faculty member is writing a book about the Quebec Cinema from an American perspective.

"I am intending to show the value of films and explain the reasons why (the films) haven't had the kind of conception they should," said Janis Pallister, distinguished University professor emerita.

"There is a considerable cultural gap between the two cultures — more than Americans think," she said.

She has received an \$18,000 grant to write the book, tentatively entitled "Quebec Cinema: An American Perspective." The retired romance languages professor was one of three people picked nationally to receive the senior fellowship grant.

Pallister said one of the reasons Americans do not understand Canadian films is because they watch the films, already having expectations, and do not look at them as foreign films.

Canada's proximity also causes many people to not look at it as a foreign culture, she explained.

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## INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

## Reformers win in Soviet elections

MOSCOW (AP) — Candidates who want faster reform won elections across the nation's Slavic heartland and Boris N. Yeltsin easily gained a legislative seat in the Russian republic, unofficial returns indicated Monday.

Yeltsin has said he will seek the presidency of the republic, which traditionally means a place on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. That could return the Communist maverick to the membership he lost in February 1988 for advocating speedier change.

Leaders of popular movements in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, an outspoken television commentator in Leningrad and a defiant editor in Moscow also appeared to have won in Sunday's local and republic elections.

"We're so happy! Such success!" said Irina Rozhenko of the Ukrainian pro-democracy movement Narodny Rukh.

Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the vast Russian republic account for 80 percent of the Soviet Union and more than two-thirds of its 290 million people.

Most of the 1,800 contests for seats in the legislatures of the three republics remained undecided, with no candidate getting the required majority. State TV said fewer than 15 percent were resolved in the Russian republic.

Activists said strong showings in this round nearly guaranteed victories in runoff elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The run-offs are expected in two weeks.

## Greyhound drivers may bargain

DALLAS (AP) — The union representing striking Greyhound bus drivers on Monday asked the company to return to the bargaining table to end the 4-day-old walkout against the United States' only nationwide bus system.

In another development, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said Greyhound Lines Inc. was losing some of the drivers it had hired to replace strikers.

The strike has been marred by violence and vandalism since 6,300 drivers and more than 3,000 office and maintenance workers walked out early Friday. Shots have been fired at buses and a striking driver was killed Saturday when he was crushed by a bus backing up to get around a picket line.

Union officials on Monday sent a message to Greyhound Chairman Fred G. Currey requesting a meeting with him as soon as possible.

The message asked Currey to contact Ed Strait, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, or Jim La Sala, international president of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said the company tried but failed to contact La Sala after receiving the request Monday, and is again awaiting word from the union.

There have been no formal negotiations since talks broke off early Friday. Strait met briefly Friday night with P. Anthony Lannie, Greyhound's executive vice president and chief negotiator.

## PEOPLE

## Dinkins receives Irishman honors

NEW YORK (AP) — You don't have to be Irish to make the list of the top 100 Irish-Americans in *Irish America* magazine. But it helps.

New York mayor David Dinkins, who is black, made the list in the magazine's March issue. Dinkins, who took office in January, was named for his work on behalf of illegal Irish immigrants in the city.

"We believe it is important to recognize the work of those who contribute to Irish issues, even those who are not Irish," Magazine Editor Sean O'Murchu said.

## Chapman shuns success, fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Folk singer Tracy Chapman shuns the fame she quickly found after her 1988 debut album soared to the top of the charts and won her three Grammy awards, including best new artist.

"I guess if there were some way to choose what I wanted or didn't want from what my success has brought me, I would choose not to have the celebrity," Chapman said in an interview in the March 12 issue of *Time*.

"I don't think I'm very good at it."

Chapman's first album, "Tracy Chapman," hit No. 1 on the Billboard pop charts and sold 10 million copies. Her second album, "Crossroads," has sold 4 million copies since its release five months ago. The albums mix songs protesting poverty and racism with love songs.

Chapman, who begins an American tour in May, said she is hurt by criticism of her music by other blacks.

"There are people who have gone so far as to say that I'm not black or not part of the black musical tradition," she said. "I think the reason I don't get played on black radio stations is because I don't fit into their present format. And they're not willing to make a space for me."

## Ex-Miss USA rails against officials

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Gretchen Polhemus, Miss USA 1989, has some advice for her newly crowned successor: Get a lawyer.

Polhemus said in an interview published Sunday she was required to work 12-hour days during her reign, hadn't received all her prizes and was denied permission to visit her sick grandmother.

Polhemus told *The Wichita Eagle* she considered quitting at one point.

The new Miss USA, Carole Gist, 20, of Detroit, was crowned Friday at the pageant finals in Wichita.

"I told her to get an attorney. There's a lot of things in that contract that are unclear," Polhemus said.

Pageant spokeswoman Sara Meza said pageant officials renegotiated Miss Polhemus' contract to give her more days off after she complained.

Meza said the \$1,300 in wardrobe expense money, \$3,000 worth of airline tickets and some camera equipment will be delivered in two weeks. She said Polhemus would have gotten the prizes even without the new agreement.

Polhemus also said she wasn't allowed to visit her sick grandmother in Arlington, Texas, as preparations were under way for this year's pageant. The grandmother has suffered three strokes, she said.

"I just wanted to tell her I love her," Polhemus said.

Meza said she didn't realize the grandmother was that sick.

## STATE / LOCAL

## High lead levels found in children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Ohio children may have potentially dangerous levels of lead in their blood, even though lead-containing paint hasn't been sold since the 1970s, an environmental group said Monday.

The Environmental Defense Fund said toxic levels of lead are found in many youngsters under 6 years of age because about 2 million apartments and houses nationwide still have lead-containing paint on the walls.

"We have built up an accumulation of lead from past uses that will not go away. ... Lead does not decay," said Ellen Silbergeld, a senior toxicologist for the environmental group.

The group issued an analysis of children's exposure to low levels of lead poisoning. It indicated more than 130,000 youngsters in every major Ohio city have lead levels of more than 15 micrograms per deciliter of blood.

That is the level at which the Environmental Protection Agency and many health experts believe children suffer some neurotoxic damage.

Cleveland had one of the highest estimates in the nation: 40,365 children, or 27.4 percent of the metropolitan area's preschoolers exceeding the 15 microgram threshold. The state's lowest estimate was for the Marietta, Ohio-Parkersburg, W.Va., metropolitan area: 11.2 percent, or 1,499 preschool children.

Higher levels of lead can cause serious brain damage. But health experts say even low levels of exposure can cause decreased intelligence, short-term memory loss and underachievement in school.

## 'Love doctor' files defamation suit

DAYTON (AP) — Former Dayton gynecologist James Burt filed a \$250 million lawsuit against CBS Inc. on Monday, alleging that he was defamed by a television program that featured his sex-related surgery.

The 68-year-old Burt is facing about 50 medical malpractice suits for his self-described "love surgery" in which he physically altered the genitals of his female patients to allegedly enhance sexual responsiveness. The suits allege that Burt performed the surgery without the full, prior knowledge of his patients.

The first suit is scheduled for trial April 30.

The suit filed by Burt in U.S. District Court stems from an October 1988 episode of CBS' "West 57th Street," a news show that included interviews with several former patients of Burt. The program is no longer on the air.

"The effects of West 57th Street's ludicrous and horrendous programming of the segment concerning 'The Love Doctor and his Love Surgery' started a chain reaction of talk shows, magazine articles, media reports that have since totally destroyed my personal life, my profession as physician, loss of property, loss of income, my family," Burt said in a statement released by his attorney, Earl Moore.

Burt said the effect of the program resulted in \$100 million in lawsuits against him.

"This has been the biggest hoax that TV has ever seen," said Burt. "I have never operated on anybody without informed consent."

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## Nutrition program halted

by Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Four large fast-food chains are breaking an agreement to offer on-the-spot nutritional information about their menus and to make sure customers know that brochures are available, a consumer group said Monday.

"We are sorry to report ... that, after initial compliance, the voluntary program has broken down," the Center for Science in the Public Interest said in letters to the attorneys general of Texas, California and New York.

The three state officials won agreement from five chains in July 1986 to provide ingredient and nutrition information at all outlets. The consumer group said the companies were supposed to post signs alerting diners to the availability of a brochure and the policies were

supposed to apply nationwide.

The Washington-based center, a non-profit health advocacy organization with 200,000 members, said only the Jack in the Box chain remains in substantial compliance with the agreement. Based on a survey of outlets in eight states and the District of Columbia, the consumer group said, Burger King, McDonald's, Wendy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken have slipped.

Michael Jacobson, the center's executive director, said in a statement that his organization had "urged the attorneys general to consider prosecuting the companies unless they resume full compliance within 60 days."

Wendy Gersing, a spokesman for New York Attorney General Robert Abrams, said the information program was the result of "an informal, out-of-court agreement" and said she did not

know if there were grounds to sue.

However, she said all three attorneys general have asked officials from the four companies to meet with Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox to discuss why they have discontinued the program.

"This is something we'd like to do without having to resort to litigation," she said.

A spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken said brochures are sent to restaurants but they are not required to give them out. "The deal was that the (1986) agreement was voluntary," said Dick Detwiler, the company's director of public affairs.

Telephone calls to the other companies were not immediately returned.

In his letter to the state officials, Jacobson said consumers need to know, for example, that McDonald's and Burger King fry their potatoes in beef fat, that McDonald's Chicken McNuggets contain ground-up chicken skin, that Burger King's Whopper with Cheese contains 711 calories and that milkshakes often contain artificial colorings.

The consumer group surveyed

restaurants in Virginia, Louisiana, Ohio, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, California and New York in addition to Washington, D.C.

Jacobson said the center's survey showed that:

—Of 14 Burger King outlets surveyed, none had signs and only six had brochures. Customers who requested information were told to write or call corporate headquarters.

—Kentucky Fried Chicken is creating a new brochure and not distributing the old one, which didn't contain ingredient information anyway. Customers who requested information were told to contact corporate headquarters. Stores were not required to keep brochures on hand and only three of 13 surveyed had any.

—McDonald's has a policy that all outlets are supposed to have booklets and signs but the policy is being ignored by many of their stores. Only eight of 18 stores surveyed had brochures.

—Wendy's tells customers who want information to write to corporate headquarters. One California Wendy's had a sign noting the availability of product information but had no brochures on hand. None of 14 stores surveyed had any.

## Music leads to exorcism rites

by Kiley Armstrong  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Theologians expressed surprise Monday about Cardinal John O'Connor's disclosure that the rare rite of exorcism has been performed twice in New York in a year.

But other ceremonies dealing with evil spirits, including a baptismal prayer, are more common in the Roman Catholic Church.

O'Connor mentioned the exorcisms during a sermon Sunday and to reporters afterward. He said heavy-metal music spiked with satanic lyrics created an atmosphere conducive to devil-worship and demonic possession.

The cardinal said the exorcisms were approved by the archdiocese's vicar general and appeared to be successful, but gave no other details. He also said the novel, "The Exorcist," is a "gruesomely authentic" portrayal of demonic possession.

According to a story published Dec. 12 in the San Francisco Chronicle, Pope John Paul II recently increased the number of exorcists in Rome and in Turin, where there are a reported 40,000 devil worshippers.

Last week, police in Indianapolis asked an unidentified priest to pray and sprinkle holy water in a house after they saw a radio, a vase and other objects inexplicably move. They had been called to investigate a possible burglary after the resident came home and found smashed dishes, windows, a lamp and eggs. A 14-year-old relative who had been staying there was believed to have been involved in devil worship, authorities said.

The Rev. Simon Harak, a theology professor at Fairfield University in Connecticut, said that exorcism, recognized in the church's book of rituals, is performed for people under the highest form of attack by an evil spirit — people "who are no longer in charge of their own will."

Exorcisms are confidential; no figures are kept on the number performed in the United States, said Bill Ryan, spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

But channeling — the phenomenon popularized by actress Shirley MacLaine of speaking through spirits — has similarities to demonic possession. The spirits that emerge in channeling, however, are supposed to be good, not evil, according to the Rev. James T. Burtchael, theology professor at Notre Dame University.

Exorcism existed before the time of Christ, and Harak said it may gain prevalence in times or places of satanic worship.

"In the gospels, there's quite a bit of reference to Jesus not only healing people of diseases but freeing them from diabolical possession," Burtchael said.

"Ever since then, there have been outbreaks of similar behavior," he said. "It was found that when very holy priests were sent to pray for and about these very troubled people, there would be an increase in the behavior, then eventually a complete liberation from it."

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# USG donates \$1,000 to dance

## 'Unified 1990' receives 'crucial' government funding

by Matt Mighell  
staff writer

The fight to stamp out racism received a \$1,000 boost Monday night as Undergraduate Student Government unanimously supported a donation to the "Unified 1990" anti-racism dance.

During the swift 30-minute meeting, senators and cabinet members engaged in minor deliberations concerning the availability of USG funds to cover the proposed donation.

Ryan Garlitz, USG treasurer, said, "The finances are stable and the money is there to help the massacre dance."

### Fox

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either DeCessna or the Ohio Supreme Court.

The jury trial was scheduled to begin March 13, but Halleck asked for a postponement because "we as counsel for the defense need more time to prepare," he said.

DeCessna set another pre-trial hearing for March 13 and estimated an exact trial date could be set then.

### Coughlin

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number of minority appointments to the General Assembly, Coughlin said, "there are more minorities in the General Assembly today than there ever has been."

Two minorities currently sit on the cabinet "and those two were chosen from the three who applied," he said.

Lower representation of minority students in USG is directly related to the number of minority students on campus, he explained. Every effort has been implemented to get more minorities involved in USG, he said.

"If there is a question where I or USG stands on the issue of minorities then somebody hasn't been paying attention," he said.

Programs have been specially prepared to meet the needs of minorities who want a voice in

### Arraignment

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He also mentioned Zimmer had no prior record and his father had no way of paying the current bond. He suggested that being confined to his parent's home under observation would be acceptable and beneficial to his well-being.

Williamson sided with Wood County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry, who argued that since Zimmer is unemployed and has no ties to the community, the bond is reasonable.

"I don't think the facts have changed since we first set it," Mayberry said.

A reduced bond may be considered at a later time, the judge said.

Duffin also requested Zimmer be allowed to attend weekly therapy sessions at Wood County Hospital for his injured leg, which has weakened since

"The money will come from various categories in the budget, not out of just one," he said.

Tony Manolatos, sophomore IPCO major and co-chairman of the dance, said USG's support is crucial to the dance.

"They are the biggest sponsor we have," Manolatos said.

USG President Kevin Coughlin said the dance is a forceful statement to students concerning the problem of racism, "and I am strongly in favor of the effort."

"Unified 1990" — formerly the St. Valentines Day Massacre, then Massacre II — underwent the name change to accommodate supporting organizations, Manolatos said.

Botha said Monday his government would not "entertain any request" to intervene in the homeland, but the troops were sent in shortly afterward when the looting began again.

Gqozo received a rousing cheer Monday when he told thousands of people at a stadium in Bisho that the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be free to engage in political activity in Ciskei.

The ANC is the main black group fighting South Africa's

"A number of organizations were against using the word 'massacre,'" he said, "but that's exactly what we want to do — massacre racism; get rid of it."

"It (the dance) won't stop racism, but it's a good step in the right direction," Manolatos said.

Manolatos said the March 10 dance will be held in the University Union Lenhart Grand Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. with no admission charge.

### South Africa

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white-run government. South African President F.W. de Klerk legalized the ANC last month, but some homeland leaders still don't allow the group to operate in the territories they control.

Gqozo made the announcement following meetings Monday with the ANC-aligned United Democratic Front.

"We have extended the hand of friendship" to the Front, Gqozo said.

He said he believed Ciskei residents would back his government if it had the support of the Front and other anti-apartheid organizations.

He would like only progressive legislation passed in USG.

"I think there are other concerns for USG than talking about table food for 45 minutes," he said. "One of my responsibilities is to support legislation which goes somewhere. We passed the bill, great, now what do we do?"

Overall, Coughlin believes the student government is looked at as making accomplishments, "in so many ways, I think we're stronger than ever."

"There will always be individuals on the fringes of society finding fault and never favor," he said. "That's inevitable."

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# Home vacations involve planning

by Barbara Isaacs  
USA Today-CIN

These days, with pressures as they are, it is tempting to take one weekend, hole up at home and tell the world to take a hike.

Some people call it cocooning. You don't have to put a fancy name on it. Just unplug the phone or make a pact not to pick up the line no matter how persuasive the callers on the answering machine get.

There are at least 100 things you could do when you just want to get away from it all for a weekend, without leaving the comfortable confines of your abode.

First, stock up on supplies. This might be the most crucial rule for the perfect getaway.

What you might need:

— Videotapes. Get some of the latest releases or opt for classics you've never seen. Or follow a theme, like renting as many Mel Gibson movies as you can find. Then curl up with the remote, and enjoy. Another idea would be to play old home movies or break out videos of "L.A. Law" from three seasons ago

that have been collecting dust.

— Record albums. Depends on what you are into. Is this a solo weekend or is a significant other or children involved? If it is a romantic weekend, some mainstream jazz is always inviting (like Kenny G's new live double album). Some other offerings that are worth a listen: Quincy Jones' "Back on the Block," which appeals to almost any taste, or Bonnie Raitt's "Nick of Time." Or just hit a record store and browse. Find that old Squeeze, Beatles or Cream album you and your sweetheart once loved.

Take a look in sections you might not normally check and take a chance on something new. Talk to salespeople to find out what you'd like best, or pick up a recent Rolling Stone magazine to see what they're recommending. For affordability, go to the public library, where there are plenty of cassettes, albums, CDs and videocassettes.

— Magazines and newspapers. Buy the pleasures you don't normally admit to reading (People, Us, National Enquirer or whatever).

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## Council approves condos

by Wynne Everett  
city writer

Despite traffic concerns of some area residents, City Council granted a zoning change Monday night clearing the way for the construction of condominiums on the city's northwest side.

Council rezoned 18 acres of land on West Wooster Street near Wood County Hospital from R-2 (single residential) to S-5 (planned residential, limited).

Owner Don Titus said he plans to begin construction of a 68-unit, duplex-style condominium subdivision in June.

Residents of Wallace Avenue expressed concern that the condominiums' proximity to their now dead-end street might cause the

city to extend Wallace Avenue up to the development making it a throughway.

Tom Gorman, 903 Wallace Ave., told council he and his neighbors were afraid the traffic along the extension would create congestion and noise.

"We were all very concerned with the possible extension," Gorman said.

City Planning Director Rick Ketzenbarger said his committee recommended the rezoning request for approval on the condition Titus agree to give the city a 30-foot easement that would eventually allow for Wallace to be extended to the subdivision.

Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith said although the city requested that the easement be part of the rezoning agreement, there were no current plans to extend the street.

"We should make provisions for when we need to have more entrances to the hospital as the city expands to the north and west," Smith said. "But the city has absolutely no plans for extending Wallace Avenue at the present time," Smith said.

Public Works Director Bill Blair agreed the city had no immediate plans for the street, but the growth of the city would eventually require its extension.

"We need another way into the hospital if the city's growth continues north and west of town," Blair said. "We cannot continue to grow in that direction and still make everyone go around Wooster to get to the entrance." At-Large Council Member Tom Anderson said the city would not make any plans for a Wallace Avenue extension for several years.

## Ontex moves into vacant BG plant

by John Kohlstrand  
city writer

Ontex USA Inc., an international manufacturer of feminine hygiene products, is relocating to Bowling Green's recently vacated Ball Plastic facility.

The company, a subsidiary of a Belgium-based corporation with plants in 11 European countries, is moving from nearby Rossford, O. to the vacant plant at 1142 N. Main St.

The move comes as a part of an operations expansion that will immediately bring 30 new jobs to the city. The company will begin production later this month.

"We are excited about having that facility in operation again," said Colleen Smith, Bowling Green's municipal administrator.

Ontex will be a boost to the city's tax base, which is somewhat deficient due to the many tax-exempt government agencies located here, she said.

"What is happening in Bowling Green is that we seem to be expanding our residential areas,

which requires a lot of services," Smith said. "But we have not been expanding our commercial and industrial bases that generate the revenue to allow us to provide these services."

Money for city services like police protection and trash collection is raised through property taxes, but the city does not collect these taxes from University or county-owned land.

As the county seat, Bowling Green is also home to many county agencies, Smith said.

"It wasn't too long ago when 50 percent of the property in Bowling Green was tax exempt," she said. "It is important that we begin to look at the industrial base and encourage its development."

Ontex considered sites in Indiana and Illinois as well as other sites in Northwest Ohio, but eventually settled on Bowling Green because of its labor environment.

"We do not have a lot of unionization and we have a lot of people who are already trained because we are an education community," she said. "We have people who are willing to work without causing a lot of labor problems."

The attractiveness of the facility and the flavor the University adds to the community were also considerations, Smith said.

Ontex will double their work force to 60 employees and hire many people from in and around the Bowling Green area, in addition to increasing the city's property taxes, a spokesperson from the Bowling Green Community Development Foundation said.

CDF Executive Director Diane Rutschilling said Bowling Green's unemployment rate has remained about 4 percent during the past few years. Many economists consider a 5 percent level full employment.

CDF, serving as a link between Ontex and Bowling Green's public and private concerns, did much of the job of selling the city to Ontex.

The only incentive the city had to offer was a 6 percent rebate on the plant's first year electric bill, Smith said.

Ontex is expected to begin full production in Bowling Green late this month.

## Rape victim flees attackers

by John Kohlstrand  
city writer

A Toledo woman, abducted and raped by two men Sunday, escaped from her attackers at a Bowling Green gas station and eventually led police to her captors.

Police from Toledo, Rossford, O., and Bowling Green helped

track down the pair for questioning after the victim identified the car they were driving.

While in Toledo, the two men forced the woman into their car and drove away, while one of the men raped her and forced her to perform various sexual acts in the back seat.

After they stopped for gas at

the Interstate 75 Amoco, 11055 Bowling Green Road, she escaped from her kidnappers. The two men, one from Toledo and the other from Fostoria, fled in their car.

The victim called Bowling Green police who informed other area police forces of the incident. The attackers were soon intercepted on the Inter-

state by Rossford police who identified the vehicle from the woman's description.

The woman was transported to Mercy Hospital in Toledo for treatment. The two men were taken to Toledo for questioning.

Toledo police would not confirm whether the two had been arrested, but they said the two had not been jailed by Monday afternoon.

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Don Hensley

## Gathers' death separates sports, life

Reality struck college basketball and the sporting world alike Sunday night.

No, it wasn't another case of point shaving or illegal payments being made to a budding high school superstar by a big-time college recruiter.

No, this tragedy dealt with human life. Something that is often taken for granted when viewing the spectrum of college and professional athletics.

At the 13:34 mark of the first half, Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers went in for a slam dunk in his team's semi-final game against Portland.

It seemed to be another normal play in just another basketball tournament game. But moments later, Gathers fell to the floor in a heap. Although he tried to get to his feet seconds later, it was to no avail. As a near sell-out crowd looked on in horror, Gathers went into convulsions before eventually lying motionless on the floor of the gymnasium.

After collapsing, Gathers was quickly attended to by medical personnel and his mother, who rushed from the stands. Also at the side of the stricken athlete was his teammate and childhood friend Bo Kimble, who had played high school basketball with Gathers at Dobbins Tech High School in Philadelphia.

Although the medical personnel did everything in their power to keep the 23-year-old senior alive — including repeated electric shocks outside of the gym — Gathers was pronounced dead about one hour after his collapse.

For those of us who viewed this scene on the national news and ESPN, it likely will leave an impression on the memory that will not soon be forgotten.

Amidst all the positive post-season tournament hype as well as the concurring problems at North Carolina State and Illinois, the nation received a sobering reminder of the fragility of human life.

For those of us who saw the ESPN broadcast of the tragedy, it will take some time before we forget La Salle's Lionel Simmons, who went to high school with Gathers, breaking down in tears after hearing the news while on the floor during his team's semifinal game of their conference tournament.

So often, those of us associated with college and professional athletics view the athletes who make up these sports as immortal.

Athletes aren't supposed to die — especially at the young age of 23.

Here was a man who was a guaranteed first round pick in the National Basketball Association's draft. With this he was guaranteed the chance to use his scoring and rebounding skills to make millions of dollars.

But he also possessed a heart which didn't quite work the way it was supposed to. Gathers had collapsed on the same gymnasium floor Dec. 9 while shooting free throws in the second half of a game against UC-Santa Barbara. An extensive series of tests in the following two weeks did not reveal a specific problem and Gathers resumed playing.

He had been on heart medication since the first episode, but had begun easing back on the dosages because he felt the medication was sapping his strength.

Even athletes have that sense of invincibility. For Gathers, it worked against him in the end.

It's a shame that it takes the loss of a human life before people realize that human beings are what make up the world of athletics. All too often we feel compelled to pay more attention to financial gains and losses or scandalous actions, than to those people who make college sports possible.

I'm sure the view won't change for long. By week's end the headlines on the sports pages around the nation will speak of Jim Valvano's future at

See Hensley, page 11.

# Icers sweep Buckeyes 7-1, 6-5



Courtesy the Key/Paul Vernon

Bowling Green's Matt Ruchty battles in front of the net with Ohio State goaltender Mike Bales over the weekend. The Falcons won both Friday and Saturday to advance to Saturday's semifinal against Lake Superior at Joe Lewis Arena in Detroit.

## Falcons rally again, clobber Kent State 79-67

by Charles Toil  
assistant sports editor

KENT, O. — Comebacks, bench and press — three words which have become synonymous with the women's basketball team the past two games.

Saturday, in their last regular season game, the Falcons exuded all three on their way to a 79-67 victory over host Kent State.

The Falcons (19-8 overall, 12-4 in the Mid-American Conference) finished in third place in the MAC. Kent (5-23, 3-13) finished in eighth.

When Kent's Amy Slowikowski's layup put the Golden Flashes up 47-38 at the 16:00 mark of the second half, BG head coach Fran Voll called a timeout to reorganize his troops.

For the second game in a row, Voll replaced three of his starters early in the second half and went into a full court person-to-person press with reserve performers.

In place of juniors Traci Gorman, Heather Finrock and Wanda Lyle, Voll inserted junior Erin Vick, freshmen Lori Albers and Jenny Kennedy.

The three paid dividends right away.

Jumpers by Vick and Kennedy and two layups by Albers put the Falcons on an 8-0 run and pulled them within one, 47-46.

After a Kent timeout, the lead went back and forth until the 9:32 mark when Kennedy's jumper put the Falcons a head for good, 54-53.

"I thought we had some fine production from the players off the bench," Voll said. "They got us back to where we needed to be."

Kennedy, who ran the floor during the 13-point comeback at Eastern on Feb. 24, was even better against Kent with season highs eight points, five rebounds and five assists.

"I thought she did an outstanding job coming off the

See Women, page 10.

## BG women open tourney with Eastern

by Matt Schroder  
assistant sports editor

Players and coaches call it "The Second Season."

Fans and television networks are struck with "March Madness."

The women's basketball team has the Mid-American Conference tournament.

For the fourth straight year, the Falcons are heading into post-season play — but they find themselves in a somewhat unfamiliar role.

The past three seasons, BG has earned the No. 1 seed and automatically advanced to the Final Four.

But 1990 saw the Falcons drop to the third seed (12-4 in the MAC), meaning a trip to Cobo Hall in Detroit for the tournament finals hinges on the first-round contest.

Despite the lower seed, Fran Voll said this year's tournament is no different than any he has been associated with.

"I've never thought this tournament will be any different than any other year," he said. "Everybody is 0-0 and we have as good of a chance as any other team. We're just going to go for it."

BG will tip-off tonight at 7:30 in Anderson Arena against Eastern Michigan — a school which has not defeated Bowling Green in its last 16 tries.

Huron head coach Cheryl Getz said her team is hardly aware such a streak exists.

"I don't even think my players realize there is a streak like that. Most of our players are freshmen and sophomores," Getz said.

Voll downplayed the Falcons' See Tournament, page 11.

by Mike Drabenstott  
sports writer

Lockerroom chalkboards, though usually reserved for Xs and Os, conveyed more than strategy this weekend at the BG Ice Arena.

Ohio State's blackboard — which bore Friday the inspiring words "Commitment to Discipline" — was empty Saturday, erased like the Buckeyes' hopes of appearing in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association semifinals.

Meanwhile in the Falcons' lockerroom, head coach Jerry York smilingly wrote three words of his own — "Joe Louis Arena."

And it was BG's 6-5 win Saturday over OSU, following a 7-1 smashing of the Buckeyes Friday, which elicited the words and gave the Falcons their ninth-consecutive trip to the CCHA semifinals in Detroit, where they will play Lake Superior.

"It's hard to get to 'The Joe,'" York said. "I think it's a tribute to our players that they (made it) there."

Though BG (25-13-2 overall) crushed OSU (11-24-5) Friday, Saturday's contest proved more physical and competitive.

"We expected a hard-fought, very difficult game," York said. "Ohio State was embarrassed Friday night and we knew they would come back. We weren't surprised by their effort — they pushed us to our limit."

The Falcons, however, might have been surprised by the score after two periods, as the Buckeyes led 4-3. But a reinspired BG squad came out for the third stanza like there was no tomorrow.

On the power play, Martin Jiranek took matters onto his own stick early, winning a face-off in the Buckeye zone, then firing the puck between the pads of OSU goaltender Mike Bales to knot the score at four at 1:44.

Almost a minute later, Falcon captain Kevin Dahl and Joe Quinn teamed up for the go-ahead tally. Dahl took from the right point a slap shot which hit Bales and rebounded in front of

the net, where it waited for someone to recover it.

Quinn did just that, then knocked the puck to the right of a sprawling Bales, giving BG a 5-4 advantage. Nelson Emerson would later give BG breathing room at 6-4 with 13:30 left, connecting from between the circles following a great set-up pass from Otis Plageman.

Dahl, who bolstered BG's staunch defense during the weekend, said relentless effort induced the Falcons' third-period comeback.

"I definitely think we didn't panic," he said. "We were confident we would come back and win. The feeling was just go out there and keep playing and keep grinding and the puck will go in the net."

Though the Buckeyes closed the gap with an extra-attacker goal at 19:28, a crestfallen OSU coach Jerry Welsh said it didn't ease the pain of having to put away the sticks and skates until next year.

"We needed to win the game and anything short of that was a far-distant second," Welsh said.

Symbolically, the game turned in the Falcon favor late in the first period. With the score tied, 2-2, BG's Matt Ruchty pirouetted across the OSU blue line before shooting and finding the net. In disgust, Buckeye netminder Todd Fanning flung his stick at the glass behind the net, drawing a 10-minute misconduct and a seat on the bench for the game's balance.

Fanning's emotional act of despair, in addition to Ruchty's goal, distracted the Buckeyes and perhaps showed them that BG was too tough to beat.

"I had no plan for (Fanning) to return," Welsh said. "That's bad, but we can't let that interfere with the way we're focusing on what we need to do."

While Fanning struggled throughout the weekend, BG's Angelo Libertucci handled well the pressures of his first post-season play in the brown and orange.

The freshman, though allowing five goals Saturday, earned

See Icers, page 10.

## Blevins, Glenn spark Kent past BG 79-70

by Mark Huntebrinker  
sports writer

KENT, O. — Saturday's Bowling Green-Kent State men's basketball game was played as if somebody forgot to tell both teams the Mid-American Conference tournament is still a week away.

In what was the regular-season finale, the Falcons and Golden Flashes displayed tournament mentality — a mindset that includes, among other things, the "there is no tomorrow" attitude.

And after 40 minutes of intense basketball which included something for every one of the 5,900 on hand in Memorial Gym, the Golden Flashes had recorded a 79-70 victory over the visiting Falcons.

The victory raised KSU's record to 21-6, 12-4 in the MAC, while BG fell to 18-9, 9-7.

The result pits the fourth-seed Falcons against Eastern Michigan in this weekend's first round of the MAC Tournament at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Second-seeded Kent's first-round opponent will be Central Michigan.

BG head coach Jim Larranaga said the game was played at a level indicative of two confident teams.

"Both teams played really hard and with a lot of confidence," he said. "The intensity during the game was very high. It was obvious both clubs were enjoying winning seasons and getting ready to head into the MAC Tournament." Golden Flashes' mentor Jim McDonald, who saw his team win its 12th game in as many tries at home this season, said KSU played harder than it had in the past couple of games.

"Bowling Green was a determined basketball team," McDonald said. "I'm not quite sure if we wanted to play that hard. But after the midway mark of the first half, I thought we matched them with intensity."

The Falcons took control of the contest in the early going

behind the offensive prowess of Clinton Venable. The owners of a 15-11 lead at the 14:38 mark, BG proceeded to score nine on the game's next 13 points during

a three minute span. The lead marked the largest margin a Kent opponent had held on the

See Defeat, page 10.



BG News/John Grieshop

Derek Kizer goes up for a layup ahead of Kent's Ric Blevins in the Falcons' 79-70 MAC loss in the regular-season finale Saturday night. With the defeat, BG finishes tied for the third in the MAC with Miami.



## Four Falcons named All-MAC

TOLEDO — Bowling Green point guard Clinton Venable and Falcon center Angie Bonner head the Mid-American Conference men's and women's first teams as selected by the conference coaches.

Forwards Joe Moore and Tecca Thompson were second team picks for the men's and women's teams.

Venable, a 5-foot-11 junior, averaged 17.4 points and 4.8 assists per game to lead the Falcons to an 18-9 overall record. Venable was a Junior College All-American At Allegany Community College in Cumberland, Md., last year.

Bonner, a 6-2 senior, was a

unanimous choice to the women's squad. She averaged 15.0 ppg and 7.9 rebounds a contest. She was a second-team pick last year.

Moore, a 6-3 junior, scored 11.9 ppg and led the MAC in field goal percentage (59 percent). Thompson, a 5-11 senior, averaged 14.1 ppg.

On the men's first team, Ohio's Dave Jamerson was a unanimous selection and Ball State's Paris McCurdy was the lone repeat member of the first team. Also on the first team were Western Michigan's Jim Havrilla and Kent's Ric Blevins.

Second team picks aside from Moore were Kent's Eric Glenn, Ball State's Curtis Kidd, Eastern Michigan's Lorenzo Neely and Miami's Tim Stewart. Honorable mentions were: Mark Brown (Western), Kory Hallas (Eastern), Shawn Parish and Chandler Thompson (both of Ball State), Craig Sutters and Bobby Taylor (both of Toledo), Harold Walton (Kent) and Dennis Whitaker (Ohio).

Kelly Savage is the lone repeater on the women's first team. Also picked to the squad were Ball State's Jenny Eckert,

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## Women

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bench and running our offense as a freshman," Voll said. "Sometimes the statistics don't show it, but she picked us up. She has solidified her situation with Bowling Green."

While the freshmen helped push them over the top, seniors Angie Bonner and Tecca Thompson made sure Kent would not come back.

Bonner (22 points, 11 rebounds) and Thompson (16 points, eight assists) combined to score 16 points in the final 8:31 to lead a 21-12 run.

Bonner, who has led the team in scoring five-straight games and in rebounding the last six, said the key for this team is believing in itself.

"I think we all know if we put our minds to it and work hard we're a good team," said Bonner, who tied a school record for games played (118) Saturday. "Regardless of the score, we know we can get ourselves together and make a game of it."

Kent State coach Bob Lindsay said the full court press led to his team's downfall.

"They just wore us down," Lindsay said. "We didn't get much contribution from our bench and I just felt we died in the second half."

"We started making mental mistakes around the 10 minute

mark because we were tired. We were just trying to survive."

Lindsay's team did more than survive in the first half, building as much as a nine point lead.

The MAC's third and fourth leading scorers Marveta Froe (14 points, eight rebounds) and Ann Forbes (17 points, six rebounds) pounded the inside and took the Golden Flashes into halftime up 37-30.

"We had trouble with their spread zone," Voll said. "But once we were able to get our fourth (Albers) and fifth (Bonner) spots more involved we were able to open up the wing positions."

## Defeat

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Memorial Gym floor all season.

But the Golden Flashes chipped away at the deficit behind the hot shooting of Ric Blevins — who scored 17 of his 20 points in the first half. The hosts eventually took a 35-33 lead with 2:01 left after a Mike Klinzing three-point shot. Kent had not led since scoring the game's first basket.

Venable, who scored a game-high 27 points, and Blevins exchanged baskets the final two minutes and the teams went into their respective lockerrooms with Kent holding a 37-35 lead.

McDonald said he was pleased with the way his team responded to the Falcons' desire.

"They (BG) came in here very focused and very dedicated. They made us play," he said.

While Blevins led the way offensively in the opening stanza, 6-foot-3 forward Eric Glenn took care of business the second 20 minutes. Glenn, who scored a team-high 22 points, scored 20 of those in the second half.

## Icers

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player-of-the-game honors Friday, stopping 32 shots en route to BG's 7-1 rout. His play, added to BG's impenetrable defense, gave the Buckeyes trouble all night.

"With one goal against you've got to give credit to the defense," Libertucci said. "They made it so easy for me. They played absolutely great. If they play like that again, we'll have more victories and a championship."

Thirteen players found the Falcon scoresheet, with Plageman tallying twice for his second multiple-goal game in his career, both this season against OSU.

The senior scored 10-straight points during a four minute span midway through the second half, giving the Golden Flashes a 57-45 lead. The lead increased to as many as 16, and the Falcons could never get within nine the rest of the way.

"Kent got great balance from their three leading scorers (Blevins, Glenn and Harold Walton)," Larranaga said. "Falling behind in the second half put us in a situation where eventually we were going to have to foul. And obviously you don't want to have to do that against Kent because they are a great foul shooting team."

The Golden Flashes shot 80 percent from the line, while BG was just eight of 13 for 62 percent.

For the Falcons, who shot 52 percent from the field, Joe Moore and Ed Colbert followed Venable in scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Kent's Harold Walton scored 16 points, including three of five shooting from beyond the three-point arc.

## Three icers on CCHA post-season teams

Three Bowling Green hockey players were honored by the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Monday.

Senior Nelson Emerson and junior Rob Blake were selected by the league coaches for first team All-CCHA honors. Sophomore Dan Bylsma was named to the CCHA All-Academic team which was selected by the faculty representatives from the nine schools.

Emerson, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound center, was the second leading vote-getter among forwards on the team which also included Michigan State's Kip Miller (first in votes) and Craig

Fisher (Miami) at forwards. On the defense was Lake Superior's Kord Cernich who along with Blake and MSU goaltender Jason Muzzatti rounded out the rest of the first team.

Emerson this year became the first player in the 19-year history of the CCHA to score 60 or more points in four seasons. He enters play in the CCHA Championships this weekend with 28 goals and 48 assists for 76 points this season. The Waterford, Ontario, native became the career scoring leader at BG earlier this season and presently stands seventh on the NCAA career list with 288 points.

Emerson, who earned all-league honors each of his first three years (first team in 1987-88 and second team last year) after being named Rookie of the Year in 1986-87, is third in the league in scoring this season.

One of the finest offensive players to wear the orange and brown, Emerson extended his point streak to 25 games over the weekend, a new school record. Emerson has scored a point in 147 of 174 career games. This season, Emerson has a point in 36 of the 40 games.

As for Blake, he has led the nation's defensemen in scoring for most of the season while

doubling as one of the toughest blue-liners in the CCHA defensively. The Simcoe, Ontario, native will go into the CCHA Championships this weekend with 20 goals and 33 assists for 53 points. He is one of only eight BG defensemen to score 50 or more points in a season.

A second team, All-CCHA selection last season, Blake had a school record (for defensemen) 14-game point streak earlier this season and he currently has a point in each of his last 12 games. Blake's two goals against Ohio State last weekend

□ See Hockey, page 11.



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With four weeks left in the season, the Falcons already have more league points than they did at the end of the season last year.

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# Gymnasts set record (again) MAC tourney begins

by Mike Mominey  
sports writer

Setting records has been the trademark of the women's gymnastics team this year, and Saturday's meet proved to be no different.

The Falcons were defeated by Mid-American Conference foe Central Michigan this weekend, 182.45-184.4; however in the process, the team set the new school record for total points in a meet.

"Nobody likes to lose, but I'm very pleased with our performance," head coach Charles Simpson said. "We met all of our goals as far as I'm concerned, including scoring the best we ever have as a team."

Central came into the meet with an unblemished record in the MAC, but BG captain Lori Pinegar said the team really gave the Chippewas a run for their money.

"I feel we performed really well this weekend — showing them some good competition," the junior said. "It was amazing that our scores on the bars beat our vault scores, but we just need to be more consistent."

Sophomore Mary Beth Friel was the leader for the Falcons on Saturday, finishing in a first place

tie with Central's Shelby Root in the all-around competition. Both gymnasts scored a 37.15. Freshman Robin Wall backed Friel's performance with a third place finish, scoring a 36.4.

Junior Kim Crawford starred on the vault for BG, taking second place with a 9.3, only .05 of a point away from the top finisher Kim Lesten of Central. Friel tied for fourth in the event (9.15) and junior Kirstin Scott took sixth with a 9.1.

Friel produced a score of 9.45 on the beam, which placed her first in that event. Junior Nikki Condon was the only other BG gymnast to place, taking fifth with a 9.25.

On the uneven bars, the Falcons were led by junior Meg Griffin, who placed third with 9.3. Pinegar tied for fifth with Central's Ronda Hoopingartner with a 9.2 mark.

Condon and Friel tied for third place in the floor exercise (9.4) with Wall following up with fifth place honors (9.35).

The Falcons are idle this weekend, however Simpson said the rest is well deserved and needed with the MAC championships just around the corner.

"This weekend gave us an idea to what we have to do at the MACs in a couple of weeks," he said.

## Swimmers fifth at MAC meet

by Steve Easton  
sports writer

The men's swim team completed its season total to 20 — a new single season school record for defensemen.

The Falcons finished with a total of 359 points which placed it 107 points ahead of last-place Toledo but well behind conference champion Eastern Michigan.

Eastern captured its 11th consecutive championship by totalling 875 points, while Ohio U. took

runner-up honors with 669.5 points. Miami and Ball State placed third and fourth with 615 and 472.5, respectively.

The Hurons' MAC Coach of the Year, Peter Linn, was surprised over the margin of his team's victory.

"We're real excited about what we did this weekend, but I didn't expect to win by this much," Linn said. "We had a great day on Saturday, and we had more people qualify for the NCAA than I thought would."

The Falcons best efforts in individual events were fourth place finishes by sophomore Kevin Latta (1650-yard free-

style), freshman Ted Fortney (200-yard backstroke) and senior Michael Poindexter (1- and 3-meter diving events).

Junior Jeff Morgan earned a fifth place finish in the 3-meter event for the Falcons.

In addition to his fourth place finish, Fortney established a new school record with a time of 1:54.19 breaking the time set by last year by Tim Wagner.

The other records were set by the 200-yard medley relay team of junior Steve Haugen, senior Tom Minsel, Fortney and sophomore Adam Burton, and sophomore Brian Kaminski, who took Wagner out of the record book again as he posted a time of 53.54 seconds.

Coach Brian Gordon was pleased with his team's performance even though his team placed fifth after last year's third place finish.

"Every swimmer had a lifetime best in each event that they were entered into," he said.

the classroom as well as on the ice. A business administration major with a 3.53 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, Bylsma, a sophomore, has bettered his freshman season scoring 30 points on 13 goals and 17 assists.

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pushed his season total to 20 — a new single season school record for defensemen.

Bylsma earned a spot on the academic team for his work in

### Hensley

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N.C. State and Lou Henson's job security at Illinois.

Regardless of the outcome of these two investigations, the Gathers tragedy should remind us all that human life alone is far more valuable than any win-loss record.

Don Hensley is a sports writer for The News.

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## MAC tourney begins

TOLEDO — Three women's games today tip off the Mid-American Conference men's and women's basketball tournaments.

Seventh-seeded Western Michigan (10-16 overall, 5-11 conference) will be at No. 2 seed Toledo (22-5, 13-3), while No. 6 Eastern Michigan (8-19, 5-11) visits No. 3 Bowling Green (19-8, 12-4) and No. 5 Central Michigan (14-13, 7-9) is at No. 4 Ball State (16-10, 9-7) in the women's portion of the tournament.

The tournament, held for the ninth consecutive year, moves to Cobo Arena in Detroit on Thursday, with the Western Michigan-Toledo winner meeting the Eastern Michigan-Bowling Green winner at 5 p.m. and top-seeded Miami of Ohio (22-4, 15-1), the conference champion, playing the Central Michigan-Ball State winner at 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, Miami and Toledo get the 11th annual MAC men's postseason basketball tournament under way Friday at 1 p.m. at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Miami, with a record of 13-14 overall and 9-7 in the conference, is third-seeded in the tournament, while Toledo (12-15, 7-9) has the sixth seed.

Second-seeded Kent State (21-6, 12-4) plays No. 7 seed Central Michigan (11-16, 6-10) at 3 p.m. Ball State (21-6, 13-3), the two-time regular season champion and last year's tournament winner, drew the first seed and plays No. 8 Ohio University (12-15, 5-11) at 7 p.m. The final game Friday will be at 9 p.m. with No. 4 Bowling Green (18-9, 9-7) playing No. 5 Eastern Michigan (18-12, 8-8).

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historical dominance over Eastern as well.

"Once that ball goes up, everything else makes no difference at all," Voll said. "When the players hear that tournament crowd and the tournament atmosphere, things like streaks are forgotten."

Tournament pressure is nothing new to BG as Voll's squads have been mainstays in postseason play for four years.

But Eastern (5-11) has not appeared in the MAC tournament since the 1981-82 season.

Not only is Getz facing her first tourney test as a head coach, she's leading a team into battle which is made up of virtually all freshmen and sophomores.

How will such a young team respond to a win-or-go-home situation?

"Your guess is as good as mine," Getz said. "My team has been so inconsistent that it's very difficult to read them. They're young and very excited to be playing Bowling Green because they feel they play well against them."

The two teams last met Feb. 24 in Ypsilanti, Mich., in the second to last regular season game. The Falcons prevailed 69-67 but had to overcome an 11-point

halftime deficit to earn the victory.

Angie Bonner paced BG with 31 points and Tecca Thompson chipped in 16 against the Hurons.

"Angie and Tecca are the seniors and you want that kind of leadership from them. Everyone else has responded to that," Voll said.

Besides the outstanding effort by Thompson and Bonner, the Falcons can credit their recent win over EMU to a tenacious full-court press which gave the Hurons fits in the second half.

"We've handled a press before and we press every night in practice. I just hope that it (doing poorly against the press) would never happen again," Getz said.

Voll said he has not ruled out the possibility of going to the press again tonight if the circumstances are right.

"I would not be surprised if we used the press again," he said.

Freshman Lori Albers, who had been nursing a stress fracture in her right foot, returned to play 15 minutes in Saturday's win over Kent State. Sophomore Cathy Koch, who broke her shooting hand in practice on Feb. 14, is expected to see limited action tonight against Eastern.

### All MAC

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Kelly Hebler of Eastern Michigan, Sue Nissen of Central Michigan and Toledo's Kim Sekulski.

The second team consisted of Miami's Gaby Downey and

Adrienne Spatz, Kent's Marveta Froe and Dawn Heideman of Ohio. Honorable mentions were Miami's Regina Smith and Julie Howell, Ohio's Laura Reding, Ball State's Kelli Hipsher and Ann Forbes of Kent.

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MARCH 18-25TH

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## Hey Alpha Sig Bowlers-

You did a great job this season, although you didn't win the championship, when it comes to a great fraternity and a bunch of guys, you come out way on top. Marty, I love you! Karen.

Hey, Wendy  
How does it feel to be 20 and teetering on the edge of senility? Happy Birthday!  
John

IM Soccer Officials needed. Mandatory Clinic - Tues. March 13, 5-8pm. Pick up referral at Student Employment & apply in 108 SRC.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: 2-BALL INDOOR SOCCER (W & C); WOMEN'S SINGLS & DBLS RACQUETBALL - MARCH 6. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. IN 108 SRC.

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MARCH 10, 1990

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Just a note reminding the people who signed up for the S.O.L.D. workshop.

"In With the New: Coping w/Transition and How Your Group Can Survive"  
Tues. Mar. 6 at 7pm in 150 Jerome Lib.  
All are Welcome!  
Catherine Cure Debbie Linhart  
Jodi Christiansen Stacie Mixer  
Phil Junes Gienetta Blair  
Buffey Overmeier Jane Huesman  
Linda Morteza Chris Waehrer  
Elynn Geisman Trisha Schubert  
Janna Viles Brian Van Pelt  
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YOU'RE HUGGIII  
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MOTHRA Eats Soft Rock  
IMUSIC TONITE! 9 p.m.  
"Call a buddy, bring a friend"

MUD VOLLEYBALL

Sound Fun??  
Get a team together!  
Pick up applications at  
Mileti Alumni Center (Across  
from Harshman Quad)  
Deadline: March 18th

MUD VOLLEYBALL

It's Back  
Pick up applications at  
Mileti Alumni Center

HURRY  
Deadline: March 18th  
Sponsored by: U. A. A.

**MUSICIANS!**  
Audition for a  
paid summer position in the  
Pre-Registration Variety Show!  
Sign-Up for an audition at  
405 Student Services  
until March 12

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Pregnant? - Choose Adoption. Emotionally & financially secure couple wishes to adopt infant child. Call Lou Ann 419-382-1050.

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Stephanie Dziad -  
Happy Birthday Bunge  
Love & Best Wishes, Ann

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**UNIVERSITY INTRAMURALS  
CONTEST! PRIZES!**  
Gym Bag-T-Shirt-Gift Certificate  
ENTER TODAY!

Entries are now being accepted for the 1990-91 intramural champion T-shirt design. Entries must be submitted by March 28th to the IM Office - Room 108 SRC. All designs must be 10" X 10" or smaller. Designs must be submitted using 2 colors on the background color of your choice. The winning selection will be printed on 100% cotton T-shirts.

**UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR. BECOME A PART OF THE LARGEST STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS. CONTACT 108 STUDENT REC CENTER. APPLICATIONS DUE BY MARCH 14.**

**WANDA LYLE, TECCA THOMPSON, HEATHER FINFROG, TRACI GORMAN, KATIE McNULTY, ERIN VICK, LORI ALBERS, JENNY KENNEDY, ANDREA NORDMANN, CATHY KOCH, JUDIT LENOVA, ANGIE BONNER, COACH VOLL, COACH CLARK, & COACH McGREW: GOOD LUCK IN THE MAC TOURNAMENT! NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENED IN THE REGULAR SEASON, YOU ARE STILL THE CHAMPS UNTIL SOMEONE DETHRONES YOU! SUCK IT UP AND GO FOR IT!**

## LOVE YA, "P"

## WANTED - STUDENT LEADERS!!

Applications are now available for UAO Director positions. Pick one up from The UAO Office (3rd floor Student Union) or call 372-2343 for more info. Do It Today! Applications are due March 8.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
MAC QUARTERFINALS TONIGHT!**  
7:30 @ ANDERSON ARENA  
\$2 W/STUDENT ID  
WEAR YOUR ORANGE!

## WANTED

Needed: 30 overweight people who are serious about losing weight. Call Frank at 354-7853. Limited time only.

One female non-smoker to sub-lease an apartment, close to campus, for Fall 1990. Call 2-3035 for details.

Two female roommates needed for 90-91 school year. Call 354-4273. Ask for Terri or Rhonda.

## WANTED:

Students interested in spending their summer in Europe. Earn 6 credit hours. Informational Meeting Tuesday, March 13, 9:00pm at BAA 1000. For more info call Dr. Charles Chittie: 372-8180 or 352-6012.

**WANTED:** 1 female to sublease apt. with 2 other girls for summer. \$147.00/month, own room. Nice apt., only a few blocks from campus. Call Sonya at 287-4325 (local) or 352-3083. Call between 5-9pm.

**WANTED:** female to sublease nice/clean 7th st. apt. Only \$439.98 for whole summer-May thru Aug. Call 354-3473. Ask for Stacy.

## HELP WANTED